The great event of which the city of Maitland feels so proud-the annual district fair, will begin Tuesday of next week, August 17th, and continue four days. As the small boy yearns for the day set for the arrival of a circus so it is with a majority of the citizens of Maitland, and of all Holt county and southwestern Nodaway and northwest Audrew counties, for the commencement of this great enterprise. The fame of this fair extends far beyond the haunts of this immediate section, and probably contributes as much as anything else toward placing Maitland at the head of the list of enterprising cities of Northwest Missouri.

It is not a local enterprise, but entries are open to the best productions of the world. The management this year have spread themselves to a greater extent than any previous year, both by way of exhibits and amusements, and it will be surprising to all who attend to see what great pleasure and information can be found within the enclosure.

As every fair held in the land have a certain day as the "Big Day" this meeting will not be an exception, and it is presumed that Thursday will be the day, but every day during the entire week will be a "Big Day," if attractive specialties and exciting races will make

There has been more of a rush for the speed ring this year than of any other entries, and the selection of elegant material has been made with considerable care, so a rich treat is in store for the lovers of horse racing. The purses are also quite liberal.

Every citizen of the county should have local pride and patriotism enough in him to attend, and do what he can to help make the affair a success. The usual special trains will be run.

After a Good Road.

The past season has proven to th satisfaction of the business men of Mound City, that bad roads are a poor investment for anybody, and the road from Mound City to Bigelow has simply "been horrible," and a movement is now on foot looking to the building of a "road what is a road" between these points.

Those directly interested started subscription to raise a healthy fund hoping thereby to obtain a like sum from the county court, thereby insuring sufficient money to secure the construction of a first-class road.

The petition reads as follows: We, the undersigned, subscribe, agree and bind ourselves to pay the am set opposite our respective names for the purpose of widening and improving the public road, leading from Mound City to Bigelow, Missouri. This agreement shall not be binding unless then shall be at least \$1250 subscribed thereto nor unless the county court approates for the same purpose a sum equal the total amount subscribed.

Ballew & Bruce.... Jos. Shellenbarger..... 50.00 Bank of Mound City Green Bay Lumber Co..... 50.00 50.00 Welty & Wehrli
Chas. Wehrli
A. L. Mesdows Asa McNulty Jno. T. Frazer..... M. B. Moore.... Hadstone Hotel..... J. L. Ballard..... King Bros, The News..... A. Baumgard
J. M. Hasness
Fred Niendorf
F. Q. Mitchell Wm. McKee..... Billie York..... W. M. Carr..... E. W. S. Pratt..... G. A. Black..... D. M. Blevins.... T. K. Armstrong..... Jno. F. Iden..... Hayden Edwards..... Geo. Romine..... Jacob Book.... August Boerner..... W. A. Hinkle.... 25.00 Chas. Woodbury

W. T. York.... The court on examining the subscripfion made an order that a like sum would be appropriated from the county funds upon the payment of the subscription into the county treasury, and that said road construction would be under the supervision of the county court.

J. T. Riley

Rights of way from the following own ers of land along said road were filed with the subscription list, as follows: John L. Chuning, 40 feet; Reuben Dow-ney, 30 feet; A. B. Welton, 40 feet; Isaac Minton, 40 feet; Joseph Groves, 20 feet. The petition also asks the court to appoint D. W. Porter, Thos. Tyson and

The Marriage Record

for the month just closed, July, shows plainly that the heated term has not been looked upon favorably by those matrimonially inclined, hence Recorder Moore reports but few licenses issued The following is the list, however: Austin Robert and Christina Millison of Oregon, by Rey. Clyde Darsey, July

Brumbeck, Al. M., of Craig, and Sallie McDonald, of Oregon, by Rev. H. Crampton, July 31.
Dalton, Guy L. of Cornith, Iowa, and Clara Butzer, of Mound City, by Rev. R. B. Preston, July 17. Dunn, Hayes, of Mound City, and Mary Walker, of Forest City, by Rev.

L, Proffit, July 21. Elder, R. M. and Cors J. Leach, of Forces, by Judge H. T. Alkire, July 20. Egger, Albert, of Amazonia and Mag-gie Van Allmen, of New Point, by Rev. ohn hower, July 8th.
Joslyn, Hiram N. of Parker, and Mrs.
Phoebe Welch, of Oregon, by Rev. B. B.

Prink, July 11th.

Nowland, Jno. E. of New Point, and
Carrie F. Gould, of Oregon, by H. T.

Alkire, probate judge, July 21.

Wood Wanted. Sealed bids will be received for furn

ishing the Oregon schools 70 cords of GOOD OAK WOOD in 10 cord lots or Bids to be received at L. I. Moore & ocery store up to August 23,1897. any and all bids.

BOOKS ADOPTED.

Complete List of Text Books to be Used in Our Schools for Five Years.

Following is a complete list of school books adopted by the school book commission for use in the public schools of When did you come to Missouri, John

Written Arithmetic - Milne's Elemen tary; retail, 25c; exchange, 9c. Milne's standard, 56c; exchange, 19c. New. Primer - Taylor's; retail,26c; exchange, 18c. New.

Ruders-Present series, known as New Franklin, are adopted. Language - DeGarmo; first book, 26

exchange, 15; 2d book, retail, 35; exchange, 20; 1st book, boards, retail, 23; exchange, 10c. 2d book, board, retail, 30; exchange, 15 first and second combined retail, 35; exchange, 20. New. Grammar-Patrick's Lessons: retail.

25; exchange, 12c. New. Geographies-Rand & McNally's Ele mentary, retail, 42c; exchange, 21. Com plete, retail, 81; exchange, 42c. New. United States History-Morris' Elenentary; retail, 51; exchange, 21. New. Shinn's History of American Peopleretail,86; exchange, 30c. Physiologies-Baldwin's Essential Les

sons-retail, 45c; exchange, 25c. Stowell's The best kept, fastest half mile track Essentials of Health; retail, 70; exchange, 35c. New. History and Civil Government of Mis-

souri; Rader's; retail, 75c; exchange, 40c. Writing-Vertical System; retail, 50 New.

In the High School grades the follow ing have been chosen: Algebra-Milne's Elements; retail, 51c; xchange, 30c. New.

Higher Arthmetic-Walsh; retail, 59; xchange, 46c. New. Astromony-Howe; retail, \$1.15; exchange, 60c. New. Botany-Bergen; retail, \$1.01; hange, 60c. New.

Chemistry-Shepard; retail, \$1.03; ex change, 68c. New. American Government-Hinsdale: re tail, 92; exchange, 50c. Grammar-Patrick's Higher: retail

0c; exchange, 15c. New. Rhetoric-Williams'; retail, 78; change, 40c. New. Geometry-Phillips & Fisher's; retail, \$1,05; exchange, 50c. New. Geology-LeConte; retail, \$1.03; change, 55c. New.

History--Meyer's General; retail, \$1.29; exchange, 90c; Green's English; retail, \$1.05; exchange, 53c; Fiske's American; retail, 90c; exchange, 60c, New. Latin--Collar & Daniell's Beginn retail, 86c; exchange, 50c; Harper & Tol-

man's Cassar; retail, \$1.03; exchange, E. D. Shellenbarger & Co \$200.00 Literature—Painter's English; retail, For poor old Indianny, can; retail, 86c; exchange, 60c. Physical Geography-Tarr's; retail, \$1.25; exchange, 78c.

Zoology-Colton's; retail, 74c; exchange, 48c. Political Economy-Walker's First Lessons; retail, 92c; exchange, 70c. Physics-Gage's; retail, 86c; exchange

The commission we understand reserves the right to terminate the contract | See Grove's herd of Short Horn stock at the end of any echool year. This is The ribbon blue have won, done to give the commission a chance His Short Horn bull's magnifice to reject any books which do not prove And over weighs a ton; satisfactory. This decision may cause some delay in signing contracts, but it For milk cannot be beat; is believed all will agree to it. In the E. A. Brown's Galoways, plump and for meantime, we presume the old series of Make tender, juicy meat books will have to be used until the new | The trotters, runners, pacers, all ones are placed in the hands of local Will develop wondrous speed;

In the selections made, the book trust won out in the bulk of awards, and At Holt county fair, while the prices are lower than the And see some products of her soil former one, we have not been able to That will make me with wonder stare understand why there should have been I'm going back to Posey and any change whatever. As it is, it means I'll tell them that the howl an expenditure of \$300,000 to \$500,000 by the patrons of the schools of the state That the Populist,made Are lies both black and foul, That Missouri means to pay her debts for the senefit of the school book trust, And they need have no fears, and there will doubtless be war in hun- For there is corn and wheat and oats, dreds of families when their heads have And horses, hogs and steers. to go down in their pockets and pay for That wheat will be one dollar sure. a new sets of books for all their children And fifty cents for corn, of school age. If there was no necessity
for a change in readers, why change the
with matical What's the metter with arithmetics. What's the matter with In what I say and do, the Ray series, and it is so on through I'll sell my farm in Posey the list? No necessity whatever only to And come and dwell here too help out the book combination.

Good Roads Convention. Following is the program of the Good Roads convention to be held at Forest City, Mo., Saturday, October 16,

PROGRAM. Permanent organization.

Why should we use wider tires on our wagons?-Judge B. F. Morgan,

A woman's interest in good road Miss Susie Beeler, Oregon. The use and handling of August Schrader, Lincoln. Township organization -D. King, Clay.

Good roads as an aid to good school -Mel. Brumbaugh, Liberty. The difference in the amount of earth moved by the wheel grader and the 16th. dump scraper, teams being equal-J. H.

Fickes, Clay. The method and the expense of putting the top of a hill into the hollow-Jacob Wehrli, Liberty. Recess for dinner.

The roads of Ancient Rome-B. O. Cowan, Rickory. Good roads from a preacher's stan roint-Rev. R. B. Preston, Benton.

What ought to be the attitude of the press of Holf county toward good roads? -Editor E. S. Hays, Union. How to drain our roads-Albert Hardman, Hickory. Can we get air line roads between the

main points in Holt county? -Editor D. P. Dobyns, Lewis. How to lessen the number of county bridges—Wm. M. Morris, Benton.
Why should we pay our poll tax
money?—Jacob Crider, Clay.

Invalids and Tourists

The Fair.

BY OUR POETRY MACHINE. Well, howdy-do, is this you, John? Why, bless me, what a joke, I pretty nearly passed you by, Du tell me, how's the folk; Law sakes alive, if there aint Jane And Bess and Tom and Harry, Ed, Charlie, Kate and Sue and Jim. Most big enough to marry.

our state, exclusive of St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph, for a period of
five years, from September 1st, 1897.
Mental Arithmetic—White's Oral: retail, 30.; exchange 18c. New.

When the your counter of Missouri,
When the your counter of Missouri,
But how is Hooppole township,
Posey county, Indianoy?
I left old Posey county, Sam,
Three years ago last May,
So sick and tired of hazel brush,
Streep hills and relies older. Stumps, hills and yaller clay. sold the forty acres for

Enough to buy out here A rattling quarter section, Sam, I've got it free and clear, About six miles from New Point; I tell you, Sam, I've got A splendid piece of Missouri dirt, A perfect garden spot.

just drove up to Maitland, They brought some produce To show folks at the fair;

Jump in, ride over to the grounds, It won't cost youla'cent, And if they charged five dollars, Joh t would be cash well spent. They have the most convenient place For exposition ground, A nice spot with bluegrass sward, The best for miles around,

Water abundant, pure and cool A splendid floral hall in amphitheatre with seats Enough for one and all. In this or any state, And horses that won't take the dust From any second rate; They say, for honest management,

It is beyond compare, The best conducted all around Of any county fair. Warren Brownlee, Jo Crider, J. F. Cha Dave Gelvin, Will Everhart, Hodgin, McIntyre, William Bohart Are hard to beat in the start; But here we are just pass right in, Walk over to the hall

Where farm products are displayed, It's open free for all. Now, mark my word, before you leave Your eyes will open wide, Old Indianny can't produce The truck you'll see inside; Well, I'll be darned, just see them stalks

In all my days I never saw Their match in Indianny. Why, holy Moses! see them ears Away up ten feet high, I'll bet you, Ed. Hart glued them on To fool such folks as I Where is the bugs would tackle that? Say, John, I do declare, That yaller ear is two feet long, It's spliced, begosh, I'll swear.

Of corn yonder, Sammy!

Look at them apples, Maiden's Blush, Ben Davis, Willow Twig, Smith's Cider, Winesap, Northern Spy, They're so gol durned big: With apples in my day, But you would have to quarter these To get them in half way.

What wondrous peaches, plums and pears! Tell the truth now, Sammy, So tempting, bless my soul, I do believe the smallest one

Would fill our yaller bowl. Of vegetables fine, And the seedsmens exhibit Of all things in their line; See the squashes, corn and seeds, That pumpkin more than weighs hundred pounds; those cabba One

Belong to Howard Chambers.

The Ostrich ponies' double Will be laughable indeed; I'll have a royal right good time

Remember that the fair comat Maitland, Mo., next Tuesday, August 17, and continues four days. Excursion rates on railroad,

Forest City. -G. W Baldwin is at home on a few

-Mrs. Lizzie R. Scott is visiting in Short Creek, Ohio. -L. L. Teare will make his hom

here with his mother. -Will Hitt made a business trip Topeks, Kansas, this week.

-J. B. Lamb left last Monday week's outing in the mountains. -Harry Maple and Miss Nell Carden attended the show at Mound City.

-Mr. and Mrs. Austin and family took n the show at Mound City, Monday. -A Good Roads convention is to be held at Ferest City, Saturday, October

-Miss Florence Reese, the Oakland eacher, is sick with tpyhoid fever in -The colored people of this place are

22 of September. -The Methodists will give an expres social to-night, Friday, at the residen of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White.

-Mrs. James R. Wilson, Mrs. Peter Galbraith and Mrs. Headley left Thursday for a visit to the mountains.

-Lester Blevens and Charles McRob erts took in the ball game at St. Joseph last Sunday. They report a nice time. -Master Fred Alkire visited his aunt, Mrs. S. Ferguson, in Mound City, the first of the week. Of course Fred went to the show.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robinson re turned last Friday from a pleasure stay of several days with friends in Langdon. tor, vs. Harry L. Haigler and W. H. They report good fishing. PARSON.

Circuit Court. The following is the civil docket for the August term of court, commencing,

Monday, August 23, 1897: FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26. Jonas B. Dearmont, ex-parte. Application for admission to har State of Missouri, ex rel., Milton Brumbaugh, Colector, vs. The Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs Railroad Co. Tax suit.

Ejectment. Arthur J. Cotton vs. Harvey E. Burnett. Appeal from J. P. Charles W. Brown vs. Jacob Metzgar. Suit on note.

William M. Albin vs. John F. Meyer

F. X. Raiser vs. C. Hoblitzell, Civil action. In matter of Big Tarkio Ditch, No. 1. J. H. Miles, et al, petitioners and appellants, vs. F. W.; Walter, et al., objectors. Appeal from county court.

In matter of Big Tarkio Ditch, No. 2, E. A. Brown, et al., petitioners and appellants, vs. George Romine, et al., objectors. Appeal from county court. FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27.

Henry W. King & Co. vs. J. R. Price Company. Suit on account. T. C. Dungan vs. Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs Railroad Co. Damages.

Ford Heim Brewing Co. vs. C. C. Davis and Jacob Schweinfurth. At. tor, vs. Hiram Patterson and Charles D. tachment. James Thornhill vs. Hazard Thoma Appeal from J. P. Tootle Wheeler & Motter vs. J. R.

Price & Co. and J. A. Taylor and A. F. Parrish. Suit on note. State of Missouri, ex rel., Robert Montgomery and Marius S. Norman, vs. The County Court of Holt County.

Mandamus.

William Tracy and Benjamin F. Tracy vs. John H. Lynds and Alexander Van Buskirk. Civil action. George A. Kennard & Co., etal., vs. Joseph Hildebrand and Eliza Hilde-

brand. Suit on account. SIXTH DAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28. Joseph G. Dorsey vs. Abbie Dorsey. Divorce.

Alice Emmerson vs. L. J. Emmerson Divorce. Lulu Kieff vs. J. W. Kieff. Divorce Nellie Ackerman vs. Lewis Ackerman Divorce.

Susan Johnson vs. Gabe Johnson Divorce. Lillian J. Riser vs. Henry K. Riser Divorce Lida Speer vs. Charles Speer. Divorce

Hallie Farrell vs. William A. Farrell. Divorce Edwin Hubbell vs. Mary E. Hubbell Divorce. SEVENTH DAY, MONDAY, AUGUST 30.

William A. Cochran and William Bender vs. Thomas W. McCoy. Damages. Joseph R. Collison vs. Naman D Stultz Attachment L. C. Fisher vs. G. Q. Smith and John Drappeau. Appeal from J. P.

Bungenstock and Price vs. Z. T. Ran dall. Appeal from J. P. Mrs. C. Frame peal from J. P. John Deere Plow Company, a cor poration, vs. Roy L. Shirley and Warren

E. Gelvin. Attachment. EIGHTH DAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 31. John Wise vs. Thomas Parrish and Daniel Zook. Civil action. F. K. Allen vs. R. L. Brinegar and G

H. Coonce. Suit on note. Hyatt Coal Company vs. David H Knepper and E. Bosley. Suit on note. S. P. Wright vs. H. L. Ward. Appeal from J. P.

F. Bungenstock vs. Len Walter and F. W. Walter. Suit on note. Frederick Bungenstock vs. W. F. Huffstutter, J. H. Huffstutter and August Henstorf. Suit on note. Minnie Bungenstock vs. F. W. Walter

and Len Walter. Suit on note. Van Calvert Paint Co. vs. Frederick

W. Walter. Suit on account. John H. Gentry vs. John Chuning Charles Chuning and Ira Chuning Regnier & Shoup Crockery Company vs. Joseph Hildebrand and Eliza Hilde brand. Suit on account.

W. M. Gossett vs. Rebecca Carter Appeal from J. P. INTH DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 Henry C. Schmidt vs. Thomas Kyger. Appeal from J. P.

F. X. Riser vs Robert Patterson. Ap peal from J. P. Arthur J. Cotton vs. Harvey E. Burnett. Suit on note. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, collec

tor, vs. Albert Asendorf. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J, Pierce, Collec tor, vs. William J. Brinegar, Maria L. Hayes and Montgomery & Roecker. Tax

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tor, vs. Beatrice I. Butler and Eliza Kay. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Colle

tor, vs. John Baldwin, George W. Bald win, Douglas Baldwin, Benj. Baldwin and Effie Babcock, as heirs at law of Joel Baldwin, deceased. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collection tor, vs. Joel H. Cropp. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collec-

tor, vs. Howell L. Caton and W. F. Caton. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collector, vs. Amos P. Damon and Herbert A. Owen. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collec

making arrangements for a picnic the tor, vs. Charley L. Dorsey and John L. Chuning. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collec tor, vs. The Forest City Extension Company by Thomas E. Tootle, president. Tax suit.

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or, vs. Isaach Griffith and Frank W. Harmon, Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collec or, vs. Charles L. Gillmore. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collector, vs. Francis T. Guilliams. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collec-

tor, vs. Sadie E. Guire. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collector, vs. William T. Griffith. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collec-Richards. Tax suit.

State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collecreserves the right to reject bids.

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tin and Frazer & Krusor. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collect tor, vs. John B. Kretzer and Alex Mc Arthur. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collec tor, vs. Perry D. Murray, August Berre

and T. C. Dungan. Tax suit.

State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collect or vs. Diana Miller. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collec or, vs. William H. Miller. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collect tor, vs. Eliza Meek, C. M. Guilliams and H. L. Ward. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collect

tor, vs. Annie Osborn. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collector, vs. John Ogle and D. Ward King. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collector, vs. Charles Pennington, Mrs. U. G.

State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collector, vs. Peter L. Palmer and Thomas J. Orton. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collec tor, vs. Nathan W. Perkins. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collector, vs. Henry Perry, Dellie E. Perry, Arthur Perry and Frank Perry. Tax

Hodgin and Jasper Nowland. Tax suit.

State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collec Zook. Tax suit.

State ex rel , Joseph J. Pierce, Collec tor, vs. Jacob Schweinfurth. Thomas Hinde, Ferdinand Westheimer and The Ferd Heim Brewing Co. Tax suit. State ex rel. Joseph J. Pierce, Collect tor, vs. Albert B. Stokes and Henry

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State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Colle tor, vs. George F. Stubbs. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collector, vs. Martin Sipes and John E. Tay lor. Tax suit.

State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collec tor, vs. John W. Shotwell. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collect tor, vs. Charles A. Stewart. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collect tor, vs. James Simpson and Eliza Jane Criswell. Tax suit.

State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collector, vs. J. M. Tracy and William Hoblitzell. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collector, vs. James T. Tucker, Permelia Tucker, David E. Ramsey and Perry W

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tor, vs. James W. Wills, Amos Weis and George Lehmer. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collector, vs. Len Walter. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collec tor, vs. Mollie E. Williams, Emeline J. Reynolds and The Green Bay Lumber

Co. Tax suit. State ec rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collec tor, vs. Lucy A. Kinsey, Willtam Kinsey and Marion A. Kinsey. Tax suit. State ex rel., Joseph J. Pierce, Collect tor, vs. Robert M. Bridges. Tax suit.

Oakland.

tions of Faith." It was suggested by -Mrs. John Ford, who has been or he sick list is convalescing.

—Mr. Lease, of Forest City, was a vis itor at our Sunday school last Sunday -Miss Hannah Meyer has returned ome, after several weeks' visit on the

-Miss Ina Gilbert and her best fellow ere callers in the neighborhood last - Wonder how the boys got home from Mound City Monday that went on their

-The Misses Aya and Ada Dooley have gone to St. Joseph to pass the fall -Mr. and Mrs. Ford are spending the week in Andrew county, attending the camp meeting.

-The Oakland school can now boast

of having a new cistern, an improvement □—The heavy rains recently have made the roads almost impassable in this

-Aunt Charlotte Shackelford, of Or egon, was a visitor in our community last Wednesday. -Quite a number from our neighbor hood went to Mound City, some to see and be seen, and others to take in the show. Well, we seen the elephant and didn't go into the show either.

-George Landrey had the brag piece f oats in this section of country, Yield, 45 bushels to the acre. While threshing the boys concluded to see how fast they could thresh. One of the feeders put through 50 bushels in 20 minutes; the the third one put through 50 bushels in 9 minutes. Who can beat it?

—We came near baving a serious accident last Monday. While John Ford was in the well taking out rock, Mr. Wills rode up and got off his horse; the horse got his foot in the bridle rein and commenced backing toward the well.

Just before he got to the well the rein broke, the horse stopped his backing, otherwise there would have been a man in the well with a horse on top of hir

Richville.

POTEET.

-Nettie Ramsey spent a few days visiting her old friends here. James Hibbard went to Oklahon to help thresh with Ludwig Waegele's -The Sunday school at Wood's will have a festival at their school house this Friday evening.

—Claud Clark, the Baker medicine

man, is visiting this country again, selling to all he can. Joe Proffit, who has been so serious-ly ill since July 1st, is slowly getting better; hopes are now entertained of his re overy.

—The Baptist Sunday school is pracicing and making preparation for at-

ending the WhiteSi n Russell's grove, Aug. 21. - Quite a number of our young people went over to Fillmore to meeting. Some went to the Sunday school at the White school house, and one young man went clear to Fairview to Sunday school. It A Pen Not Wielded in Vain

The verses of Will M. Maupin of the pardoned for directing attention to the and Miss Flora Zachman, of Oregon. facts that the product of this Nebraska pen is receiving new attention each day that do not bestow recognition where real ment does not exist.

Newspaper men who have closely followed Mr. Maupin's work have not failed to notice a marked improvement in his verse in recent months, and today there is no western writer more widely quoted by the newspapers of the coun

Mr. Maupin at one time was a resi many friends here will doubtless read

with pleasure this article. There are three of "Will's productions that were written very early in his career, and doubtless, in our minds, "A Mother's Song," was written while Daniel Zachman, president of the learning the trade is this city, and while regarded by him as somewhat a health seeking tour in Canada. The crude at the time, they were, in our opin- family is one of the most prominent in crap, book. The first is entitled "A Mother's Song."

One evening, as the sun went down Behind the western hills And left the glowing June twilight To paint the rippling rills, wandered down a village street And heard a melody Come floating on the listless breeze "Nearer, my God, to Thee.

The voice was weak from fleeting yer The tones were soft and low; et every accent clearly told Of Christian heart aglow With thoughts of home beyond th Where many mansions be.

For, lo, another day was done "Nearer, my God, to Thee." and stealing o'er my troubled soul Came thoughts of peaceful rest; t rest as sweet as that of sun Adown the purpling west. thought that when this life My mother's face I'd see, and hear her sing with angel voice "Nearer, my God, to Thee."

Another is entitled "The Tramp's Prayer." I'was a little country chapel benches worn and old

guide his little fold. salaried choir and grand pipe orga were to them as things unknown But the songs they sang together reach ed and echoed 'round the throne. Every Wednesday night they gather in the church with song and prayer Led by their white-haired old paste seated in his high backed chair.

On a sultry eve in summer at the This little band there gathered, all and some to pray.
At the close the good old speak the parting word; 'If within our gate's a stranger,

leave he should be heard."

As he spoke a staggering footetep fell And a tramp, all rage and tatters, slowly walked across the floer. Till he stood beside the pastor not word the old tramp said. Then he spoke: "Let every Christian I pray bow down his head. Then all knelt in silent wonder, spo

hearer seemed to see. As he asked with tears down streaming When the prayer at last was endwith a glad smile on his face, Ere the pastor's hand could touch him forth the tramp strode from the place One more song, the benediction.

Such a prayer from that old chap never reached up to the throne.

the people started home,
Thinking of the wayworn brother,
wond'ringwhere his feet would ream Not until the final summons on the glorious judgment day.
Will they meet and know the brother who knelt down that night to pray The third is entitled "The Found

Colonel Ingersoll's lecture entitled"The Foundations of Faith." Through ages faith in God has stood for men to lean upon. And men have dared to do and die fo his anointed son. While peace and joy and love aboun

and learning has her throne. The love we bear the dear ones gon faith's foundation stone I know of one who had a faith at one sublime and grand: She knew that through her earthly da he held her by the hand. That faith, I know, was built on truth

not superstition's wraith. In "God is love" my mother laid found She knew, and with a childlike true she learned upon his arm, And firmly walked death's valley thro without a thought of harm. She knew, and never faltering, trod th

pathway to the grave; She knew the power that held her trus was ample yet to save. She knew, and with a radiant light tha lit her closing eyes She saw the mansic God's eternal skies She knew, and words that Christ pro-claimed in gentle, loving tones

My mother used with revenent love as She knew that after death's dark cloud she'd see the light once more; She knew, in spite of scoffs and s She'd clasp again the hands of those she loved while here below;

She knew, for in his holy book her Go had told her eo.
Oh, let me build a faith like hers. foundations deep and wide— Let me, with loving trust like her build faith that will abide; and when I walk the shadowy yale shall not walk alone, For from his word I shall have carve

It may be that these are "crude," but great many who read them will be happy in the fact that they do not know it. There are a whole lot of writers of verse whose produtions are of no value to the world. But the pen that directs men and women closer to the religion of their mothers, that draws humanity back to "the foundations of faith," that pen has not been wielded in vain.

my faith's foundation stone.

Farm for Sale. 160 acres 114 miles east of Oregon, good 4 room brick dwelling and out buildings, good bearing orchard, good cistern and stock well. Call on or ad-

iress W. H. Sterreit, Oregon, Mo.

FOR SALE.

Married at Troy.

Another pair of lovers has found the World-Herald have attracted attention Green of Kansas to be the little throughout the country, and the World town of Troy, and they went over there Herald, which does not believe in filling yesterday afternoon August 10, 1897, man's pathway in life with thorns and and came back man and wife. The covering his grave with flowers, will be couple was Roy C. Kunkel, of this city, It was not exactly an elopement, but a runaway marriage. Mr. Kunkel went from men and women and publications to Oregon on Sunday as usual to call upon Miss Zachman, and the two ate dinner at the home of his parents. A few hours later, without telling anyone and settled the dust for the day effecwhere they were going, they came to tually. On the night of the 5th a heavy this city, and yesterday morning quietly rain fell. It began before midnight and slipped over to Troy and were married

by Rev. Riggle. dent of this city, and began his news without the consedt of his parents. It corn crop and is a great aid to fall breakpaper career on The Sentines. His is said that there was no objection to ing. the marriage on the part of the parente of either of the parties, but when young lovers take it into their heads to do the unexpected they generally do it. Miss Zachman is the daughter

Citizens' Bank of Oregon, who is now on on, every way worthy of a place in every Holt county, and Mise Zachman was always a leader in Oregon society. The young man comes from one of oldest and most highly respected families in northwest Missouri, and the

prominence of the two make the run-

away wedding of more than ordinary interest.—St. Joseph Gazette. These young people are among the very best people in our city, and THE SENTINEL joins with their many friends in extending to them hearty congratulations, and trust that they may live long, prosper and do their share toward replenishing the earth. They will make their home in St. Jeeph.

A Strange Theft. A man who gave his name as J. W. Hughes was brought to the city yesterday afternoon by S. Murphy, C. J. Wisceny from a dwelling.

The man is charged with robbing the house of John Underwood of 312.50. He our Sunday school. Among then were was traveling through the country sell- Mr. Mead, of the Blackberry district; ing pictures or taking orders for the en- Mr. Watson, of Forbes, and Henry larging of pictures. He was followed Hughes, Sr., of St. Joseph. from two miles south of DeKalb where Underwood lives to the home of James Moore, who lives about six miles south of the city before he was captured. The fellow is said to be an expert

sprinter for he led his pursuers a merry hance for a distance of fourteen miles before he was caught. He had the money in his mouth when caught, his aptore said, and would not give it up until they threatened to choke him. Hughes was taken before Justice Lyon and there told a rather rambling

a preliminary bearing Thursday. ooked around and seeing Attorney Hoffman, said to him: "Will you take my case?" Hoffman said, "that is on condition that you want me." His answer was, "well, I want you." The attorney immediately stopped his talking, from gon missed the sight of the balloon aswhich time on no information could be obtained from him.—St. Joseph Gazette. Veary years of sin and suffering every

story about how he got the money. It

This is undoubtedly the man who operated in this section of our county, and represented that P. M. Zook of this city, was finishing his work for him, and all that was necessary for them to do, when they came to town, was to call at his gallery and get their pictures. A number were taken in, and they will no doubt be glad to hear of the capture of

this smooth swindler.

Curzon. -W. S. Gifford was on the sick-list,

the past week. -The glorious rain of Thursday night made the farmers all happy. -Fred Elder was taking in the sights

at St. Joseph, Thursday of last week.

ents here. -Philip Schlotzhauer and James Shu-

see Lemon Bros big show, -A large delegation from Curzon went to Oregon on the 4th to help the colored people celebrate. .-W. R. Walker left Tuesday for

in Wathens and Troy, Kansas. -Frank Lovelady and wife, of White Cloud, Kansas, were visiting relatives and friends here a few days last week. -Joseph Grimes' little son, Frank, was bitten by a snake last Sunday, but by the prompt applications of simple remedies and whiskey, no serious results

followed.

Craig. -Several of our people attended the Sunday school picnic at Ross Grove. Thursday. -The Christian and Presbyterian

Sunday schools will hold a picuic at the

Meador pasture on the 19th.

cratic politicians.

-The Sunday schools of Craig are going to have an old time picnic on the 19th of August at the Meador pasture, near Craig. -The elegant rains have made our people happy, and all agree that times are getter excepting a few of the Popo-

—The new laundry has been started in Craig and is doing a large business. From prospects the foreign agencies will have to suspend active operations.

-A fine list of speakers are assured for our reunion, including such names as Senator Moran, Col. L. H. Waters, Judge Ramey, C. A. Harwood, Hon. Bailey Waggoner, Col. Parker, Platt, and also Gen. James B. Weaver, R. P. Bland and others are expected. The grounds W. J. Black, G. P. A., A. T., & S. F.R'y.

The Weather.

Corrected weekly by William Kaucher, ustice of the Peace, Oregon, Mo. PRECIPITATION. Fall. Snow. MAXIMUW. MINIMUM. 101.5 73 0.17 0.50

The rain the 4th fell before day light ceased about 7 o'clock the next morning. It was the heaviest fall during the year. The young man is scarcely out of his At three different points in town the teens, and consequently could not measurement was practically the same. secure a marriage license in this state This rain was of great benefit to the

> Monarch. -Mrs. H. H. Brown, of Belimont,

Kas., is home on a visit. -Mrs. John Stephenson has bee sick, but is on the mend.

-Mrs. James Smith has fully recov ered from her recent attack of fever. -Mr. Wash Cooley and family, of near Wathens, Kas., are visiting Mr. A. L. Rhodes

-Albia Rhodes and Charley Birch have been visiting Charley Boyd, the past few days. -- Flint, Bartholomew and Hevlin went fishing in a lake. They took out

about 75 pounds of fish-they used pitch forks for gigs. -Mrs. J. H. Smith, accompanied by her little daughter, Minuie, visited with

Mrs. James Courter, in the vicinity of St. Joseph, last week. -Miss Nellie Marsh is spending a few days visiting her cousins and also had a pleasant call with Mrs. T. D.

Russell, of the Mayflower neighborhood.

-Our preacher, the Rev. Harry Hite, has gone to attend the annual council kerson and James Moore and turned of the Church of Christ in Christian over to the officers on the charge of lar- Union, held at Vibbard, Ray county, Missouri. -- Several visitors last Sunday attended

> -Mr. J. J. Garner and wife, were called to Mound Gity a few days ago on the account of the serious sickness of their grand child, the infant son of Mr. Wm. Dray. The last report was that

-- The corn crop has suffered but very little damage on the account of the drouth. The farmers are jubilant on the receipt of our share of the fine rain. Potatoes will be counted among the luxuries, for they are scarce. -The celebration Emancipation day at Oregon was a grand success. Holt was finally agreed that he should have

county against the world to get out a

the babe was some better.

made several telling hits in his address. Let everybody pray that he will get his slice of the government pie. He asked for the prayers of the people. -The people that lived far from Orecension, as it went up so late. I think that was a lame place in the program-If it had gone up at 4 or 5 o'clock all

namee.-Ens.] -I wish to say a few words in reply to "U No Hoo," of the Culp district. I will proceed to exonerate "Violet" frem having any thing to do or say with that little item about Matt Cordrey and the fan. Perhaps they thought it referred -Mr. and Mis. John Douglass, of Oreto the good people of Culp. Oh, no, gon, were the guests of relatives here Monarch has no desire to furnish the wind to run your machine. We all know -Ed Keown, of Brown county, Kan- it has a bountiful supply of that one sas, is spending a few days with his par- article, if nothing more. There was no harm intended and no feelings hurt.

mate went to Mound City Monday to tival. CLIFFORD. -Some of our best ball players expect to play again the Mayflower boys next

> of this month. and little daughter, went to the bottoms near St. Joseph after plums last Satur-

day. They report the plum crop as being a large one. -To "U No Hoo," of Culp, we will say we are not the author of the little joke on Mesers. Cordrey and Stephenson, our signature being signed to one list of items we did not write. There was a

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Abstracter and Negotiator of Loans. Transfers for the week ending August WARRANTY DEEDS have to suspend active operations.

The young people of Craig are spending their time profitably so far as socials and other entertainments are concerned of late. Ice cream and cake and other forms of refreshment seem to have no end.

Willie Butte who has spent several days in the wild and wooley lands of the north, Canada included, has returned. He was facinated by his trip, but thinks the Canadians are very granky about their strength. They think that the United States is a little strip of country along the lakes and that they could whip us in a few days.

A fine list of speakers are assured for

would have had the pleasure of witnessing it, but as it was, numbers were compelled to go home without that pleasure. -I don't see why that every family don't subscribe for THE SENTINEL and te posted about the fair and schools. Why did the paper not give a list of the teachers who passed the examination and earned certificates? [Because they were not furnished us, and besides we question the wisdom of publishing the

We will try and come up to your fee-

Saturday afternoon. -Rev. Adams, of St. Joseph, expects to preach at the Monarch school house few days' visit with relatives and friends the fourth Saturday night and Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Smith